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A TEXAS REPUBLICAN.
He Writes an Open Letter to Senator
Edmonds on the Effects of the
Passage of the Force Bill.

Weatherford, Tex., Aug. 25—
Hon. Geo. P. Edmonds, United
States Senator from Vermont, Wash-
ington. Sir—While I have no per-
sonal acquaintance with you, but
being a native of Vermont State, I
feel justified in addressing you to
utter my protest, feeble though it
may be, against the federal election
bill, and to urge upon you and your
colleagues in the Senate the utter
needlessness of such a law, and
some reasons that seem to me
as so strong why it should not be-
come a law. And it seems to me
that from the fact that I am a re-
publican and voted for Harrison and
Morton; that I lived in a Republican
state until I was 29 years of age;
that my only brother was a Union
soldier and died in actual service; that
I myself enlisted in the Union army,
but was not mustered into service
on account of my being but 14 years
of age; that my father, a Republican
and an Abolitionist, sat in the first
Republican convention and support-
ed vigorously Scott, Fremont, Lin-
coln, Grant, Hayes and Garfield.
I mention these things to show that
I was bred in your political faith
and ought to be firmly fixed in the
doctrines of your party.

What I feel and shall try to ex-
press ought to have some weight,
for surely the feelings and opinions
of Southern Republicans merit
some consideration at the hands of
Republicans of the north. I have
lived in Texas 11 years. My four
living children were born here, and
two of my children are buried here. I
have lived a portion of that time in
Northern Texas and the remainder
of the time in Southern Texas. My
business has been such that I have
traveled in the cars and by private
conveyance in all parts of the State,
and have been among all classes of
its people. I am usually credited
with keeping my ears and eyes open,
and I affirm without fear or contra-
diction that a man's politics (his
being known to every one to be a
Democrat or Republican), has as
little effect, so far as the treatment
of himself or his family is concerned
in business or socially, at school, at
church, in the courts—nay, even at
the ballot-box—as it does in Vermont
or Minnesota, and it cannot be just-
ly said that this applies only to Texas
for the reason that Texas is largely
peopled with natives of other South-
ern States, and very many of them
recently moved here from those
states.

I can truly say that I have often
been filled with astonishment and
wonder at the universal acquiescence
of these people in their defeat and
the results of the late war, and any
Northern man must marvel at it
who comes here and lives or mingles
freely among these people, when he
remembers what an awful war it
was. I know that Abraham Lincoln's
character is almost universally res-
pected and admired among South-
ern men; I know they feel that the
war ended for the best, that it has
been and is better for the South
that slavery as an institution passed
away with the war, and if there is
here and there a man who feels at
all sore it is a feeling caused more
I believe, by some phases of carpet-
bag reconstruction as it took place
in some portions of the South than
by any other occurrences during or
direct and necessary results of the
late war.

The chief cause, in my opinion,
for the feeling of alarm and anxiety
that exists throughout the South—
and it does exist and is genuine, and
occasioned by the proposed passage
of the Federal election bill—is that
the people of the south fear a rep-
etition of those occurrences.

I feel certain that if President
Harrison and the supporters of this

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measure in the House and Senate
could visit this country and travel
through the Southern States, talk
with and observe these people in
their places of business and in their
homes, they would acknowledge that
Congressman Lanham of this dis-
trict, in his recent speech in the
House upon this measure, uttered
the truth and nothing more.

But they need not do even that
if they are open to conviction. Let
them ask the solid men of Boston,
who recently made such heavy and
permanent investments in Waco,
Dallas and Fort worth, Texas, or
your neighbors, the Vermont capi-
talists, that have invested thousands
of dollars in Texas cities, men who
know these people by actual busi-
ness and social contact with them.
Let them ask of Hon. Chas. N.
Fowler, President of the Equitable
Mortgage Company of New York
and a prominent Republican, whose
company is constructing a railroad
and developing a coal mine in this
very county, and the investment is
the result of his own personal in-
vestigation, he having been here sev-
eral times. Ask him if there is any
more need of Federal election law
in the South than in the North—
ask Russell Harrison who has trav-
elled all over the state very lately
or Mr Gould who recently staid over
two months here, if they think the
verdict at Appomattox needs affirma-
tion. Ask the members of the Grand
Army of the Republic, who gathered
from every city, village and cross-
road post office throughout the South
in Boston recently, whether they
think the war is over or not, whether
they think there are any verdicts of
the late war to be affirmed, and if a
single business or professional man
among them all says that the South-
ern Republicans need a Federal
election law to protect them in their
property or rights, then I will con-
fess that I am an abnormal idiot;
that I have departed from the faith
of my fathers and am wandering
in strange ways and following false
gods, that I do not know a happy
free and prosperous country when
I am living in it and move back
North and teach my children that
it is all a mistake that the war is
not over; that I have been dreaming
for the last 11 years in thinking that
peace and harmony prevails in this
section. It may be urged that frauds
have been perpetrated in isolated
places and negroes deprived of their
right to vote, but suppose this true.
Is it necessary to pass this election
bill which is a menace to the whole
South because of what has occurred
in some sections of the south? Are
there no other ways or means to be
used to insure a free vote and a fair
count but by the passage of this
law?

In conclusion I must say that I
wait with anxiety the action of the
Senate and I know of many South-
ern Republicans who do, as we can-
not see anything but trouble ahead
for us who have come here to live
among these people if the bill be-
comes a law, for human nature is
much the same here as at the North.
If there is to be another crusade
and a re-enactment of the disgrace-
ful scenes and fearful outrages that

I am fully convinced were perpetra-
ted under the guise of reconstruc-
tion by many of the vandal and re-
probate carpet-baggers who bore the
same relation to the Republican
party after the war that the camp
followers who pillage and rob
the dead and dying after a battle
do to the fighting portion of an
army, then will we Southern Repub-
licans indeed have reason to cry out,
"Good Lord, deliver us from our
friends, the Republicans of the
North, and the protection they
insist on forcing on us."

FRANCIS GRANGER.

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be convinced. 40

OUT OF THE RANKS.

Leonard Brown Tells Mr. Clarkson
Why He is Not a Republican.

Des Moines, Io., Aug. 29.—Leo-
nard Brown of Polk county, a bright
writer on economic and industrial
questions and an orator of uncom-
mon eloquence and power, has writ-
ten a letter to First Assistant Post-
master General Clarkson detailing
at length his reasons for leaving the
republican party. The letter is in
answer to one from Mr. Clarkson
coaxing him to remain with the po-
litical faith in which he was born.

Mr. Brown's reasons briefly are
that congress and the executive are
controlled by eastern capitalists, and
the western people are being robbed
by class legislation. He arraigns
his party for pressing the Lodge
force bill. He says:

"It is the culmination of a series
of bad laws. It is the dagger plung-
ed into the heart of the American
Republic, not accidentally but de-
signedly. The result of a conspir-
acy of plutocracy to destroy democ-
ratic liberty and the inauguration of
an autocratic and plutocratic despot-
ism. Before I will see the ballot-
box wrenched from the hands of the
town meeting and handed over to
the tender guardianship of United
States marshals, appointed by a for-
life-appointed supervisor at a super-
vised election, I will willingly give
up my life on the scaffold as Sir
Henry Nave did his; as Sir Walter
Raleigh did his; as Robert Emmet
did his. I love my country as in-
tensely as did Warren. So I believe
I love the flag of my country with
as deep a fervor as did Jasper. So
I fondly think, but loyalty to the gov-
ernment will cease in my heart the
moment the ballot box has been
wrenched by Federal legislation
from the hands of the people. But
before I put on sackcloth I will fight
like Kosciusko on the ramparts of
Warsaw. I will do battle against
despots. I would take down the
old flint lock musket from over my
cabin door, that my great-grand-

father carried in the Revolutionary
War, and with which, under Starke,
in the ranks of the New Hampshire
militia, he fought the British at Bun-
ker Hill, and I would rebel against
this accursed tyranny and fight for
my freedom until I die. If the star
spangled banner is to become the
emblem of this kind of usurpation
I would trample the stars and stripes
under my feet as our forefathers did
the the British flag when it became
the emblem of their oppression."

Mr. Brown reminds Mr. Clarkson
that the people of the south can best
solve the problem confronting them
without a resort to Federal interfer-
ence. What is needed is for men like
Mr. Clarkson to extend to them the
great confidence and faith they pre-
tend to have in humanity. Let them
attend to their own affairs while the
northern people attend to their.
Mr. Brown's standing in the repub-
lican party can best be understood
by the statement that in the cam-
paign of 1888 he was called east by
Mr. Clarkson and put on the stump
in eight different states, including
New York, Indiana and the Virgin-
ias.

The Pulpit and the Stage.

Rev. F. M. Shourt, pastor united
brethren church, Blue Mound, Kansas,
says: "I feel it my duty to tell what
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done for me. My lungs were badly dis-
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The republican leaders in Wash-
ington are manifestly solicitous that
Secretary Blaine should be with-
drawn from the stump in Maine. It
is not that they dread the influence
of his reciprocity speeches upon the
election in that state, where he is
still a great popular favorite. They
fear much more the effect of his ar-
guments upon their tariff programme
throughout the republican party. He
is completely destroying with the
farmers the familiar plea that the
Chinese tariff is building them up a
"home market," and that they have
no need to trouble themselves about
the miserable markets of the semi-
barbarous and half starved people
of the other world. By his brilliant
rhetoric the secretary is turning the
republican farmers from these nar-
row notions and opened before them
vistas of profitable foreign markets
under his reciprocal free trade. As
to the entire practicability of his
programme that is another question.

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many customers everywhere speak very
highly of it. Mr. John Weaver, of
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Or take the remedies my sisters take.
And see my eyes grow bright as the I looked
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To rid herself of all the pains she feels."

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